Commerce Gets Three Men on Team-Erasmus, Clinton, Poly Prep, Two.

### MANY QUARTERBACKS OF HIGHEST CALIBRE

Du Tremblay Heads the List-Russell Clapp in a Class by Himself as Brilliant Fullback.

The selection of an Ali-Scholastic foothall team is difficult this year. Not alone there a wealth of material to choos the fortunes of the teams aried as the season advanced, and some levens which coasted along on the crest wave of success in the early weeks f the campaign plunged into the trough defeat in the closing games. So with he players, too. Many there were who into condition with a rush trumpets, only to fall off in their work and sink into the abyss of mediocrity By and large, however, those players who are mentioned in the honor roll played hard, consistent football throughout the

Heretofore The Tribune has not cluded in its scholastic honor team Poly Prep and other private institutions. This n, however, Poly played three games with local high schools and had a game scheduled with the High School of Comwhich was cancelled by Comand it is felt that the Brooklyn vs have fairly won recognition. Adelphi Academy is not included, for it met only vere several good men on the Adelphi eleven who would undoubtedly win places n the team were it felt they really de Notable among these were Leyser, the dashing end; the Alford brothers, Ibbotson, McKenzle and Jac-

st team, there are many boys left off. although they played football which it they follow the sport will one day win selected for The Tribune's team chosen on their all round ability, as shown throughout the season and more especially in the closing and portant games. In the opinion of the into a powerful eleven.

#### Commerce Has Three Stars.

The All-Scholastic team of The Tribune Castellanos. Erasmus Hall Tackles-Montgomery, High School of ommerce; Bronder, Poly Prep. Guards Parissette, Manual Training; Frederick De Witt Clinton, Centre-De loer, High School of Commerce. Quarterback-Du Tremblay, Poly Prep. Half-

nes on the team. De Witt Clinton and Poly Prep have two falls to Jackson, of Erasmus Hall. while Stuyvesant and Manual Train-

The flanks of the various teams were set of foot and deadly in their tackling. ong those who stood out in bold re-Erasmus Hall; Newman, Boys' High; Quinn, Poly Prep; Ackerman, Manual Training; Viviano, Erasmus Hall; Hooper, of Commerce; Snyder, of Commerce, and Abbey, of

Stuyvesant.

Of this galaxy of star performers Castellanos and Fitzpatrick deserve first place. Castellanos was especially good. capable backfield man and an excellent tackle. He played in all three positions, and the variety of work equipped him especially for playing end. With great natural strength and unquestioned courage he was a barrier on the defence. He had to the last letter the art of making a lunging tackle that bordered closely upon the proscribed dive, yet which was in the pale of the rules. He was a master at catching the forward passes, and once clear, it required more than one man to pull him down. He was fast in covering punts, was keen in diagnosing plays to 35 yards. and ranged about the field, stopping line plunges and end runs with almost equal

## Fitzpatrick Clever Man.

Fitzpatrick, at the other end, was a clever performer. He could tackle well, and caught the forward passes with remarkable sureness. He, too, was clever in covering punts. Boenau and Gulick, who receive the call for second team posttions, were also proficient in their work. Viviano, of Erasmus, played high grade football, but an injury kept him out of the closing games. Kern, of Stuyvesant, and his partner, Abbey, were capable players, as was Graeb, of Morris.

A sturdy lot of men guarded the tackle positions. These men, fitty called the workhorses of the line," found their work cut out for them in every game, and those who survived the season were truly the fittest. Those boys who won recognition are: Bronder, Poly Prep: La Monica, Stuyvesant; Gilmore, De Witt Clinton: Lee, Stuyvesant; Hagemeyer, Commerce; Hen Halstead, Erasmus; Welles, Manual Training; Huggenvig. Morris; Wooley, Flushing; Rothman, Boys' High, who has been placed at guard on the second team; and Christgau, De Witt Clinton.

Of these, Bronder, of Poly, and Montgomery, of the High School of Commerce, are entitled to first consideration. Two more versatile boys could not be chosen. Their range was limited only to the length and breadth of the field of play. They were consistent in their tackling. lowerful in defence, could run with the ball, and were without superior in swinging into the interference on runs from kick formation. Montgomery was used frequently in the Commerce attack, both running the ball and going out after forward passes. He shone in the open game, especially in the battle with Clinton on Thanksgiving Day. Both he and Bronder were always down the field with the ends in covering kicks.

## Gilmore Weak Tackler.

Hagemeyer and Gilmore are second ice. To the Clinton students it is heresy to leave Gilmore off the first team. He is unquestionably a powerful player, but his weakness in tackling, one of the fundamentals of football, prevents him from being ranked with Bronder and Montgomery, McGarry, La Montea, Lee, high, game every minute.

## All-Star High School Elevens

ALL-SCHOLASTIC EI	EVEN.
Piayer. School,	Position.
Castellanos, Erasmus Hall.	Left end
Montgomery, Commerce	Left tackle
Parissette, Manual Training	Left guard
De Boer, Commerce	Centre
Moore, Clinton	Bloht enged
Bronder, Poly Prep	Right tackle
Fitzpatrick, Clinton	Right end
Du Tremblay, Poly Prep	Quarterback
Hogan, Stuyvesant	eft halfback
Olson, Erasmus Hall R	ght halfback
Clapp, Commerce	Fullback
SECOND TEAM	

Hagemeyer, Commerce Left tackle Rothman, Boys' High. Left guard Jackson, Erasmas Hall Centre Right guard Pendicton, Poly Prep. Right tackle Gulick, Erasmus Hall Right end Heinsolm, Clinton Quarterback Erwig. Morris Left balfback Meenan, Poly Prep Right balfback Udo Keppler, Curtis Fullback

the limelight fewer high grade men are named for the guard positions. Moore, of De Witt Clinton, and Ossie Parissette get the call over Pendleton, of Poly Prep! Firsching, of Manual Train ing; Cole. of Erasmus; Ellis, of Morris Rabinowitz, of Commercial, and Grunow tials of a high grade guard and was of added value because of his ability as punter. Fred Moore was half the Clinton line. Powerfully built, a fast, low charging fighter, he used his hands in ever lunge, and piled up many a play before it got to the line On the attack he was equally strong, and could tear the holes for his backs to plunge.

#### Rothman Boys' High Prize.

Although Rothman, of Boys' High played the season through at tackle, fighters of his stamp are too valuable not to be utilized, and he is shifted to guard on the second team, with Pendleton as a running mate. Rothman was season at Boys' High. He stood above his fellows in every game, smashing line plays, nailing end runs and breaking up forward passes before they had half Rothman, is a sterling player, and, despite his pudgy build, is fast.

At centre there can be only one choice Tiger" De Boer, the giant of the High School of Commerce, stood alone in his deadly and his range wide. greater part of the season he played loose centre. So keen was he at diagnosing plays he was able to crash his way through, scattering opponents to right and left, and get the runners behind the

Jackson, of Erasmus Hall: Trowbridge, us Hall High. Fullback-Clapp, High of Flushing; Somborn, of Manual Training: Vollmer, of Stuyvesant, and Stanton, of Clinton, were also good men, as was Erasmus Hall, Warbasse, of Poly Prep. Second choice

from which to choose. Among the best were Frank Du Tremblay, captain of Poly Prep: Clark, of Flushing; Art Heinsohn, of De Witt Clinton; Feuerstein, of lizpatrick, De Witt Clinton; Boenau, Manual Training; Englebrecht, of Curtis; anual Training; Gulick, Erasmus Hall; McGuinness, of Stuyvesant; Gunther, of Commerce; Manley, of Morris; Wittner, of Commerce, and Tuttle, of Erasmus

Du Tremblay showed to best advantage. times. Quick to find the weak spots in an sea vs. Germans, at Chelsea Park; Overopponent's defence, he never failed to follow his advantages. He could punt, moreover, and had few equals in running in the open field. Heinsohn, of Clinton, is given second choice, although an injury prevented him from playing in the final game of the season. There was little to choose between Heinsohn and Arthur Clark, of Flushing, except that the former sacrificed personal glory to the good of team play, while Clark depended to a greater extent on his individual efforts. Clark was clever in running with the ball and could punt well. Heinsohn was

Manley, Englebrecht and Feuerstein performed well and McGuinness finished the season in a burst of glory. Some mention is deserved by Carson, quarterback on the Commerce Cubs. Carson is only a stripling, but he displayed more real football sense in handling his team than many of the players who made first teams in several schools. He lacked the physique only; instinct and ability were

## Many Good Halfbacks.

There was a plethora of good halfbacks, and the placing of one above another is a task of more than passing difficulty. Jimmy Olson, of Erasmus Hall; "Red" Hogan, of Stuyvesant; Russell Clapp, of Commerce; Dingwall, of Manual Training; Hardenbrook, of Poly Prep; Meenan, of Poly Prep; Bright, of Bay Ridge; Ty Halstead, of Erasmus; Herbert Clark, Flushing; Winchester, Manual Training; Udo Keppler, Curtis; Erwig, Morris; Montgomery, High School of Commerce; Palmer, Manual Training; Stone, Morris; Hammerschlag, Stuyvesant, and McKenzie, Clinton, all showed more than average ability. Jimmy Olson, of Erasmus Hall, and

"Red" Hogan, of Stuyvesant, are picked for the halfback positions. Each had all the requirements of first class backfield men in the new game. Whether sent into the line off the tackles, or around the ends they were dependable. They were masters of a lightning start, knew the end, and made possible some of the long ise of a stiff arm, dodged well in the open field and could catch punts in faultball. They formed interference quickly as defensive players made them the logical choice for positions on an all-star

Erwig, of Morris High, is a strong contender for honors. He was brilliant in cunning in a broken field, but his all round work was not up to the standard of Hogan and Olson. Jimmy Meenan, the brilliant halfback of Poly Prep, is chosen as Erwig's mate at halfback.

## Clapp in Class by Himself.

Russell Clapp, of Commerce, was almost n a class by himself. His line bucking was a revelation. He smashed into the line, starting like a flash, and using a choppy stride, with his knees well Huggenvig and Rothman were all in the up. He, too, made free use of a stiff arm. One of his greatest assets was his ability With fewer chances to stand forth in to get under way quickly in forming in- eleven this year.

EXCITING MOMENT OF PLAY NEAR PHILADELPHIA GOAL IN FIRST HALF OF INTERCITY SOCCER MATCH ON STATEN ISLAND, YESTERDAY



## PLENTY OF SOCCER GAMES ON LIST

Many Matches Down for Decision on Various Fields in

occer fixtures are the games in the secand round of the United States of Amer-

Bronx Oval, 177th street; Hudson United Field, Brooklyn; Fulton Athletic Club vs

In the National League championship match between the Brooklyns, now lead

Other fixtures are. Jersey Athletic Club Caledonians, Rangers vs. St. George

landt Park; Greenpoint vs. White Rose,

# Turns Tables on Morris High in

Half of the second period had expired before Bud Fitzgibbons, inside left for Commerce and playing his first season, shot a goal from a mix-up before the Morris net. Salter, who substituted at left halfback; Ebert, at outside right, and Segai, at right back, did the best work for the winners. Peltin distinguished himself in goal for Morris.

The line-up follows:

Baltaformaggie Naginsk)
Goal-Fitzgibbons. Substitutes-Horwich and
Wieners, left half; Stanislaw, inside right;
Frank, outside left, for Commerce. RefereeFlood. Lineamen-Rose and Feters. TimeHaives of thirty minutes.

terference. He seldom if ever missed an runs made by Quinn and Parkington. On a par with his attack was his de-

less style. Nor did they confine their best fensive play. He hurled himself into the work to such times as they carried the fight with a reckless daring that bordered on the foolhardy, and the wonder was and were almost unerring in taking out that he escaped injury. No play was an end. The ability to throw or receive moving too swiftly for him to crash the forward pass and high grade qualities headlong into the phalanx and, scattering the interference, get the runner, or leave him a wide open target for the tacklers. His tackling was savage and deadly in its surety. He could throw the forward pass twenty yards or more with great accuracy, and was unerring in receiving the ball going down the field.

Udo Keppler, of Curtis, is chosen for fullback on the second team. He is a for their fallure to score in the first half. powerful all around player, both on attack and defence, and can punt with the

Scholastic football lost one of its best men when Howard Cann, of Commerce, was forced to retire on account of an

This District To-day.

The most exciting promises to be the

Yonkers, at Woodside, Long Island.

series to-day the big attraction is the ing, and the West Hudsons, the present champions, on the grounds of the latter

Newark vs. Wilberforce and Clan Me Donalds vs. Scottish Americans.

The Montauk Football Club having withdrawn from the Metropolitan and District any club is prepared to play out th ance of the retiring team's schedule. plications may be addressed to the secretary, Paul Hayes, No. 318 West 57th

seas vs. West Side Rangers, at Van Cortat Knight's Oval.

The Metropolitan League has arranged a game with the Allied American Football Association to take place at Philadelphia on Christmas Day.

## COMMERCE WINS AT SOCCER Their Second Meeting.

Meeting them a second time within a week at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday afternoon, the High School of Commerce eleven turned the tables on the Morris High soccers and defeated them in a Public Schools Athletic League champlonship game by the score of 1 goal to 0. It was nip and tuck throughout the first the opposing defence.

Commerce finished with a record of 5 won, 3 lost and 1 tie in the high school competition.

Commerce (1).

Cann was a second Hank Blodgett, and many, in fact, held him to be even better than the formidable "Steam Roller," who won his place on the Navy

## Charlwood, McPhee and Phillip. Bottom row-Wat ers and Banning. New York Triumphs in

Trebles Score of Philadelphia All-Star Eleven in Fiercely Fought Struggle.

KREFELD STOPS MANY SHOTS

Metropolitan League fixtures to-day fol- Columbia Man Does Well at Goal, Especially When Darkness Falls Over Field.

> Philadelphia had to yield the palm of victory to New York in the fourth intercity match between elevens representing which dropped back of him into the net the Field Club Soccer League of New ricket Clubs Soccer League, of Philadelricket and Tennis Club, at Livingston.

ork won by 3 goals to 1. It was moonlight when the referee's whistle sounded the end of the ninety either the vanity of the New York players or their desire to be accommodating was to blame. At any rate, the photographers would not be denied, and it was 3:20 o'clock when, after winning the toss, Philadelphia finally kicked off. For an half, and neither side was able to get by intercity game this was not altogether in order, but the large crowd in attendance made the best of it and settled down to enjoy the fine points of the contest.

The New Yorkers were intent on winning and left no stone unturned to bring forth a team that could hold its own. Last year Philadelphia won at home by the somewhat one-sided score of 6 goals to 2. Yesterday the scoring was in exactly the same proportion, but with the figures reversed. In the first two matches for intercity supremacy a tie resulted each the game. time. Consequently the series is now even although in total goals scored the Quakers have a slight advantage.

The New York team yesterday was a combination eleven from the Staten Isiand, Crescent, Columbia University, Cenand Bensonhurst clubs. Richmond County had been included in the original seection, but at the last moment a substitute had to be found. The battle was ground. He soon recovered and pluckily scored three goals in succession, while game. their defence held strong and true. The Quakers' combinations in front of goal were invariably broken up. As a consequence, Krefeld, of Columbia, had little opportunity to shine in goal, but when called upon he invariably came to the it into a corner of the net, making the

In the second half the visitors braced up perceptibly and placed the New York goal the moon shining benignly upon the field, in danger repeatedly. In spite of the fact and it was surprising that no more goals that semi-darkness settled over the field before play ceased the home defence was beaten only once. In this particular instance Krefeld had no support. Bottomlay, one of the star players in yesterday's John Watts and S. S. Christy. game, wriggled his way through to the front and suddenly came face to face with Columbia's tall custodian. The college man blocked the direct shot catapulted at him, but Bottomley, following up the ball, landed in a corner of New York's net. Lack of concerted action on the part of the Quakers was responsible At the same time the sure kicking of Mc-Clellan and Charlwood, the two Crescent Athletic Club backs, was an important factor they evidently had not reckoned with. Charlwood captained New York and

rush on the part of the visitors brought back the ball to New York's territory, but sent in a sizzler that somehow stuck be-

ALL-NEW YORK TEAM WHICH BEAT PHILADELPHIA.

Left to right, top row-Crawford, Krefeld, Nicoll, McClelland and Humphrey. Middle row-Kaufmann, Armstrong,

himself for an accurate aim, and sent a long dropping shot toward the Quaker goalkeeper. It appeared to be an extremely easy one to handle, but to the delight of the crowd Kurtz fumbled the ball,

Kicking off again, Philadelphia pressed York and New Jersey and the Allied with determination. Armstrong the Crescent centre half, did some effective blockphia, on the grounds of the Staten Island ing and danger was averted. Krefeld, at this stage had his first chance to shine, esterday afternoon and evening. New and he fully earned his applause, even though Philadelphia did get a corner. forwards, and then New York twice game minutes allotted to the match. Play was swung down the left. The last time late in getting under way, and for this Waters, the Central Young Men's Christian Association captain, tried for goal, but shot too high. Running afoul of Fayles in the act of kicking. Waters got given out yesterday by Wilfred Hollya glancing blow on the shin which ripped open his stockings but did not disable lows:

Another good block by Armstrong sent the ball toward the Philadelphia net once more, and, as Nicoll followed up, he was fouled by Lowry just outside of the penalty area. The whistle blew and a free kick was allowed. Armstrong sent in a low, raking shot that managed to wriggle between the feet of the Philadelphia bunch that crowded the goal mouth. It took Kurtz completely by surprise, and the ball went in for the second goal of

The allied clubs from out of town then settled down to business. They were upon Krefeld before he knew it, and a miskick saved the goal but gave a corner. The struggle soon raged again around the visitors' goal. A shot by tral Young Men's Christian Association Kaufman, heading straight for the net. was caught by Kurtz and hurled out. Macphee came into collision with the burly goalkeeper and he sprawled on the clinched in the first half, when New York resumed, but he felt it for the rest of the

With darkness fast approaching, Bottomley made a bee line for New York's goal. Krefeld was on deck again, stopping a hot shot, but, losing his balance, he dropped the ball, and Bottomley sent score: New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1. The rest of the game was played with

were scored. Prominent in the crowd were Dr. G. R. Manning, T. W. Cabill, William D. Andrews, Harry Man'ey, Thomas Pagnall,

New York (3) Position. Philadelphia (1). Referee—F. Davies. Linesmen—Messrs. Van Laar and Mifflin. Goals—Nicoli (2), Armstrong, New York; Bottomiey, Philadel-phia. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

Lehigh Honors Harry Crichton. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bottomley put the ball in play for the visitors. Macphee, of Bensonhurst, got control, and with Kaufman. Staten Island's swift outside right, headed the ball in the direction of Philadelphia's goal. A

### TIGERS BEATEN AT SOCCER Go Down Before Montclair A. C. Team Two Goals to None.

Intercity Soccer Match Athletic Club, on the latter's grounds here to-day, the Princeton 'varsity soccer ing to date, ran into a snag and lost after It was not to tarry long. Then Nicoll a hard fought game by a score of 2 goals

> The Montelair A. C. players stayed away from the intercity match on Staten Island to present a strong front to the Tigers, who yielded a goal in each half. The home defence proved solid, breaking

## AMATEUR LEAGUE SOCCER STANDING

Yonkers Leads in First Division. While Germans Top List

in the Second. Owing to the various cup tie matches

down for to-day in this vicinity, the Sun-day schedule of the New York State Ama-Armstrong again frustrated the opposing teur Football League is reduced to four Yonkers has forged into the lead in the first division, and the Germans hold the

place at the top of the second division.

The standing of the teams to date, as

wood, secretary of the league, is as fol-FIRST DIVISION. Played. Won. Lost. Drawn. Pts. Yonkers.

SECOND DIVISION Pultons
Budson United....
Over Seas
Greenpoint Celtics.
Spanish Amateur League pairings to-day follow: Anglo-Saxons vs. Eurekas, at Taft's Oval, 2:30 p. m.; Spanish vs. Over Seas, at Van Cortlandt Park, 2:30 p. m.; Greenpoint Celties vs. Clan Chisholm, at Flood's Oval, 2:30 p. m.; Swedish-Americans vs. Longfellows, at Haw-thorne Field, 1 p. m.

#### N.Y.U. AND FORDHAM AGREE Will Meet in Baseball, Basketball and Football Next Year. In response to the requests of the un-

dergraduate bodies, the athletic repre-sentatives of Fordham University and New York University have arranged a game of baseball, to be played on Fordham Field on May 15. This will be the first time in eight years

that the Violet and the Maroon have clashed on the athletic field. A basketball game and a football game for next season are also pending.

#### Clinton Defeats Bryant Five. De Witt Clinton defeated Bryant in a

fast game at Long Island City yesterday by a score of 26 to 23. Victory came in the last few minutes of play. The individual work of Shaw, Bryant, who scored nineteen points, was a feature. Tichensky and Lieberman played well for Clinton. The line-up follows:

Miller (Christgau) .... Goals from field—Tichensky (5), Lieberman (2), Kaufman (2), Shaw (6), Tripp, Hee lein. Goals from fouls-Lieberman (8), Shaw (7). Referee—Lowenthau, Clinton. Time—Halves of

## **BLACKBURN ROVERS** HOLD SOCCER LEAD

Beat Chelseas in a Lively English Association League Contest.

## **BIG CROWD SEES THE** HOTSPURS TRIUMPH

Bradford Gets to Top of the Second Division by Beating Huddersfield Players.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, Dec. 6.-The Blackburn Rovers head of the first division of the English Association Football League by beating

The runners up, Manchester United had to visit now neighbors, Manchester City, and before a tremendous gathering of supporters of both teams won an ex-Bremwich Albion was a good drawing card on the ground of the Hotspurs at Tottenham, but the latter, in fine form, the big crowd of 45,000 supporters.

Oldham Athletics went to Bradford and beat the city team by the only goal scored, a result that caused a big surprise Middlesborough entertained New Castle United and won by a score of I

Bradford at last got to the top of the second division by its splendid play this

heat the local team by a score of 1 to 0

but Notts County could only draw at

Bury at 3 to 3. Bradford and Notts

County have the same number of points.

but as the former have played two A tit-bit for Londoners was the meeting of Woolwich Arsenal and Leeds City Both teams are playing hard for prom tion and a fine game resulted, with Wool wich the winner by a score of 1 to ( tingham with the Forest at 1 to 1 and Fulham picked up two useful points by

With nearly all the home teams playing

beating Birmingham by a score of 1 to 0

as expected, there is little change in the Southern League table this week. The biggest surprises were Southend beating West Ham United away from home by score of 1 to 0 and Brighton going to Merthyr and winning by the same score Swindon Town easily held first place and further improved their position by disposing of Milwall by a score of 2 to 0. but Brighton and Hove and Crystal Palace are having a fine tussle for second place. The Palace romped home against Watford by three clear goals.

Queens Park Rangers have appointed Howie, the old Scottish International, as manager of their team, and his sound advice is having a good effect on the team which won a splendld game against Co-

ventry City by a score of 3 to 0. Southend United....
Portsmouth
Brighton & Hove...
Nerwich City
Gillingham

Merthyr Town Reading Southampton Plymouth Argyle Southampton Ollingmanton
Plymouth Argyle 2 Northampton
Crystal Palace 3 Watford
Queens Park Rangers 3 Coventry City
Swindon Town 2 Milwall
Cardiff City 1 Exeter City Northampton ..... Watford .....

POSITIONS TO DATE.

Played W.
Biackburn Revers 16 10
Manchester United 15 10
Sunderland (United) 16 8
Bolton Wanderers 15 8
West Bromwich A 15 6
Oidham Athletic 15 8
Tottenham Hotspur 16 7
Bradford City 15 5
Sheffield United 16 7
Aston Villa 15 6
Burnley 16 5
Sheffield Wednesday 16 7
Derby County 16 4

Sheffield United.
Aston Villa
Burnley
Sheffield Wednesday
Derby County
Chelsea
Newcastle United
Everton
Middlesborough LEAGUE II. 

## HOWELL TO LEAD TRINITY Elected Captain of the Football Eleven for Next Season.

Cardiff City ...

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 6.-George D. Howell, of this city, was to-day elected captain of the Trinity College football team for next year. He has played tackle for the last three

Trinity football team, being only twenty years old. His brother, Charles H. Howell, led Trinity's unbeaten eleven of two years

seasons, and is the youngest captain of a

## Bloomfield High Girls Win.

Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 6.-The Bloomfield High School girls defeated Plainfield High School at basketball to-day by